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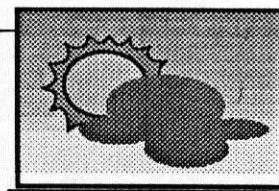
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The Parthenon

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■ ALUMNUS

Ex-editor sues newspaper

Graduate claims he was wrongfully discharged

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

A former editor for The Parthenon said he is confident he will win a lawsuit filed in federal court against the owners of a Lincoln County newspaper regarding a right that he says is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Greg Collard was fired as managing editor of the Lincoln County Journal after writing several stories alleging political manipulation by public officials, particularly about a school consolidation plan in Lincoln County.

Lloyd Jackson II, Democrat running for West Virginia Senate, Wylie Stowers, chairman of the Democratic Party in Lincoln County, and Greg Stowers, president of Lincoln County Commission, were all named in Collard's articles.

"Everything I had ever written was approved by my editor," Collard said. "We have evidence that shows I was fired for what I had written but was approved by my publisher."

Collard stated in his suit that occa-

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Greg Collard
former Parthenon editor

sionally after his articles, Stowers encouraged Ruth Adkins, publisher, to reprimand him for his writing.

After an investigation into Stowers' property holdings, Collard said he was asked not to publish the story.

Collard said in the suit that he agreed and from then on everything mentioning Stowers was first sent to the company that owns the Journal, Smith Newspapers in Alabama.

Collard said he was tipped off by a friend the night before he was fired. It came as a surprise.

"All along I was given nothing but praise," Collard said. "As recently as the night before, my editor told me what a wonderful job I was doing. Then the next day I was fired."

In his suit, Collard seeks back pay,

reinstatement or compensatory money and punitive damages.

"I will get my proper remedy in court," Collard said.

Collard's reason for filing the suit, according to suit documents, was "wrongful discharge in violation of West Virginia public policy protecting First Amendment rights of speech and press."

Collard said he felt good about the case.

"Obviously I have a very strong case. I'm going to win — no doubt about it," he said.

Jackson did not return several phone calls asking for his comment.

Adkins was also unavailable for comment.

Wylie Stowers refused to comment on Collard's termination.

■ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Marshall chosen for EVE award

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

Marshall University will receive recognition for its efforts to increase the number of women and minorities in its faculty, staff and graduate programs.

The university was one of three organizations chosen this year to receive the U.S. Labor Department's Exemplary Voluntary Efforts (EVE) Award on Sept. 29.

A letter from Deputy Assistant Secretary Shirley J. Wilcher says Marshall is being honored "for its exceptional success in the employment of minorities and women throughout its faculty and staff...and for recruitment of women and minorities for its graduate programs that has led to their employment in institutions of higher education."

The university was nominated for the award after an affirmative action audit conducted last year.

President J. Wade Gilley said the university has many federal contracts and the labor department routinely audits organizations that have these contracts.

Gilley said the university was audited several years ago and had difficulty but last year's audit went well.

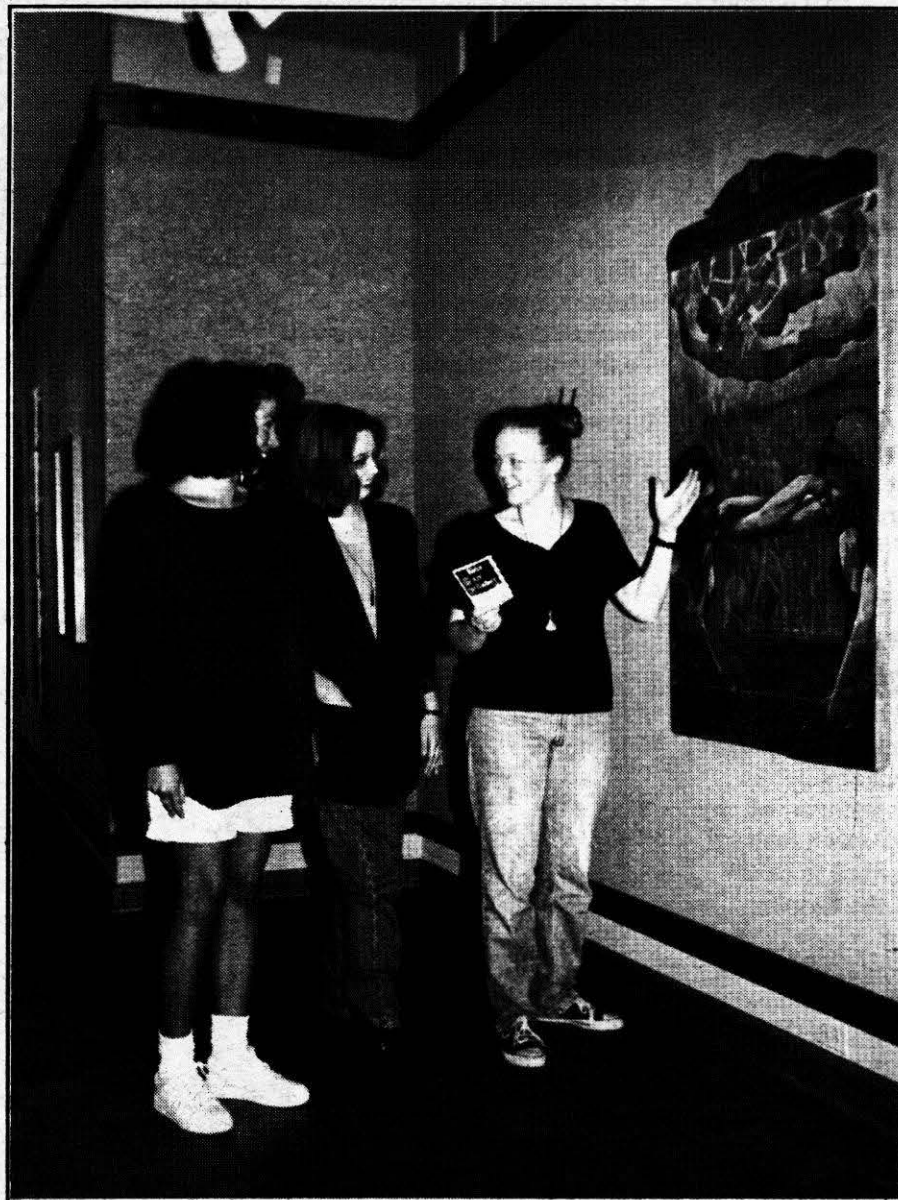
"Actually, the people who conducted the audit nominated the university for the award," Gilley said.

Marshall is the second institution of higher education to receive the EVE award. Temple University in Philadelphia received the award last year.

"Affirmative action and equal opportunity have been important objectives

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The art of browsing



Attendant Hosanna Banks, Nashville graduate student, shows Jaimie Armentrout (left), LeSage graduate student, and Mollie Riddle, Huntington graduate student, a work on exhibit in the Birke Art Gallery.

Photo by Vern Ferguson

■ ALUMNUS

Residents aim to help fire victims

By Julia G. Lilkendey
Reporter

The resident advisors in Buskirk Hall are urging all Marshall students, faculty, staff, fraternities and sororities to donate items for the victims of a Kentucky boys home that burned Monday morning.

The resident advisors are asking people for clothes, school supplies, toiletries, food or anything they can spare.

Of all the places that can help, we can make the difference."

Stephanie Hall
Junior

Hack-Estep, a Boyd County shelter, is home to 14- to 18-year-old boys. No one was injured, but the few things the boys owned are gone.

The resident advisors went from door to door asking Buskirk residents for cash donations Monday. The residents gave about \$350.

The advisors will take the collected money to the Dollar Tree where they will buy needed supplies.

Merri Ours, Buskirk desk coordinator, said that Stephanie Hall, the second floor resident advisor, initiated the drive.

Hall, Weston junior, does not want to take credit for this drive.

"I feel everyone involved should get credit," Hall said. "Of all the places that can help, we can make the difference."

Donations can be brought to Buskirk's lobby. They will be accepting items until Monday.

"This will allow students to go home for the weekend to pick up anything they can," Ours said.

Kisha Nelson, Ashland junior, said students need to help the boys.

"The things they had are what they bought themselves," Nelson said. "The boys are there because they have no place to go in the first place."

One boy from the shelter told a reporter he was not upset because his new sneakers were gone.

"He was more concerned with the letter his grandfather wrote him because he can never replace it."

"The ladies of Buskirk feel fortunate to have a nice hall and would like to convey their sympathies to these young men who have yet another tragedy in their life," Ours said.

Hall summed up the need. "If everyone can give a little, there will be a lot."

This & that

Avis makes their cars safer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For a few dollars more, jittery tourists fearing Florida crime can now rent some relief from Avis — a luxury car fitted with a 911 panic button and a beacon to help locate distressed motorists.

After several attacks against tourists in rental cars last year, companies responded by replacing license tags that showed the cars were rented. The Avis offering announced Tuesday takes rental security a step further.

"There have been recent issues of tourist security in the Miami area, and Avis believes these systems are timely," said Demetria Mudar, Avis Inc. spokeswoman.

Avis is starting out small with five specially equipped Oldsmobile Delta 88s in metropolitan Miami, but expects the systems to become commonplace.

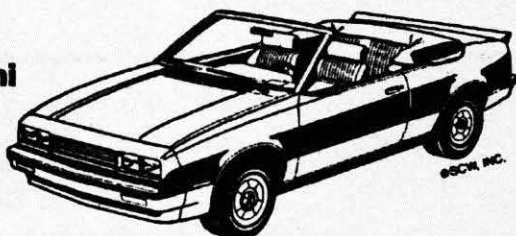
"We have hundreds on order that we will put into Florida and other areas of the country over the coming months," Ms. Mudar said. The high-tech systems have both guidance and security features.

One of the devices gives drivers the equivalent of a push-button emergency police alert. The other is a small video screen mounted near the car's instrument panel to provide turn-by-turn directions to thousands of destinations in the area.

The systems allow a satellite to detect special sensors on cars and chart exact geographic locations through the Global Positioning System used by boaters, aviators and the military. It also gives directions to businesses, restaurants, hotels, banks, hospitals and tourist attractions.

A two-way wireless remote signaling device identifies the location of a distressed motorist and relays the information to a command center, which in turn notifies police.

Renters who want the safety options will pay a few dollars more per day, Avis said. Actual costs will depend on demand.



FYI

Today

The International Organizations Club will host a special report and discussion on diversity at MU at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W22. Call 523-9312 for more information.

Friday

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will have an organizational and planning meeting at 2 p.m. in Harris Hall 136. Call 696-2720 for more information.

Ahead

Bacchus will have a membership meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 20 in Prichard Hall 140. Call 696-3315 for more information.

New Life Victory Center will host Wordstock '94 and a contemporary Christian music festival at 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at the New Life Victory Center. Call 733-4423 or 525-9585 for more information.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have an informational meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 19 in Corbly Hall 117. Call 696-4050 for more information.

The TEAM for West Virginia Children will be accepting applications through Sept. 23 for volunteers to serve as advocates in court for abused children. Call 523-9587 for information.

Agassi bet Gilbert, his new coach, that if he won the U.S. Open Gilbert would get a body shave. Agassi won, and Gilbert got shaved Tuesday on TV — sort of.

The shaving cream tingled and the razors weren't powerful enough to cut through chest hair. The result was a rather uneven shave with Gilbert promising to finish the job at home.

"I'm just going with the flow," said Gilbert, dressed in plaid boxer shorts during the shaving on the syndicated show "Last Call." "When I'm 67 years old I'll be able to say

I did something really goofy."

Agassi mentioned the bet when he appeared on Monday's premiere of "Last Call." Producers then called Gilbert for the follow-up.

Cussler refuses million dollar deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Clive Cussler has turned down a \$17.5 million offer from his British publisher to re-sign with Simon & Schuster.

S & S, Cussler's American publisher, will pay the best-selling thriller author \$14 million for two books.

Oprah helps 100 needy families

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey is parting with \$3 million to help 10 poor families get a roof of their own.

Winfrey said the Jane Addams Hull House Association will use her donation to move poor families from subsidized housing to independent living.

"No one makes it alone," Winfrey said Tuesday at a news conference. "Everyone who has achieved any level of success in life was able to do so because something or someone serves as a beacon to light the way."

Winfrey hopes the Families For a Better Life program will receive more donations and help 100 families in its second year.

Tunnel named for former Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Ted Williams Tunnel — it's got a nice echo to it.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think they would ever build a tunnel and put my name anywhere," Williams said Tuesday. "It's a great tribute."

The former Boston Red Sox great inspected the Third

Harbor Tunnel on Tuesday with Gov. William Weld, who has proposed naming it after Williams. The Legislature must approve the name.

Williams, Weld and Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci signed a white tile that was plastered to the wall of one of the tunnel's tubes running under Boston Harbor.

Weld said the tunnel should be named for the last man to bat .400 because too many structures are named for politicians. Williams' batting average for the 1941 season was .406.

Karras seeking to expand career

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Karras still has things he wants to tackle, and they're not quarterbacks.

"I've been an actor all my life. Before I was a football player, I wanted to be an actor," said the former Detroit Lion.

When he left football in 1970, Karras set about reaching that goal. He did a three-year gig on Monday Night Football, starred in the television movie "Babe," and also appeared in the films "Paper Lions," "Victor Victoria" and "Against All Odds."

Now Karras wants to produce. He is trying to turn

his satirical novel "Tuesday Night Football" into a feature, he said in Tuesday's Detroit Free Press.

Agassi wins bet with his coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Say what you want about his tennis, but Brad Gilbert makes good on his bets. Just ask Andre Agassi.



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morning

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U.S. ships approach Haitian shores

Planes drop leaflets over capital, create panic in the streets of Port-Au-Prince

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. warship steamed within sight of the capital Wednesday and planes dropped propaganda leaflets before dawn, the latest moves in a campaign of psychological warfare aimed at Haiti's military rulers.

The American planes flew low over the Port-au-Prince area at about 2:45 a.m. dropping the Creole-language fliers, which show a picture of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and announce that he is returning soon.

In one area, a plane flew so low it shook houses and threw people into a panic. Leaflets also were dropped on La Plaine, north of the capital.

Pro-army militiamen roughed up people trying to pick up the leaflets in the Delmas section of the capi-

"The intervention has already taken place. They just haven't begun to shoot at people yet."

Evans Paul, White House representative

tal, local radio reported.

Offshore from Port-au-Prince, a gray U.S.-flagged cutter was visible, heading rapidly northward in the Caribbean.

"The sound of invasion is already in our ears," said ultra-nationalist politician Vladimir Jeanty, who heard the planes fly over his roof in Delmas.

He said the Haitian people should "sharpen their ears," and predicted that 300,000 will die if the United States invades. Jeanty said U.S. soldiers will not distinguish between soldiers and civilians when they attack.

The United States has intensified its psychological warfare in recent weeks. Washing-

ton has warned the military to get out and moved several warships ominously close to Haiti's shores.

The White House said Tuesday that military action could come "very soon."

"The intervention has already taken place. They just haven't begun to shoot at people yet," Evans Paul, the capital's elected mayor in hiding, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

National sovereignty, which the ruling army claims to be defending in its standoff with the United States, has been reduced to nothing since the coup three years ago because the international community has largely controlled Haiti,

Paul said.

"Our city is besieged, and the besieger has allowed our leaders no way out," said Carl Denis, a senior aide to the military-installed government. "We have no option but resistance."

The country is completely isolated.

Trade embargoes aimed at pressuring the army to leave have brought the already moribund economy to its knees. Those who depend on gifts of money from relatives in the United States are limited to \$50 a month. More affluent Haitians with U.S. bank accounts can't get at their money, which was frozen in May. All commercial airline flights have been suspended.

On Sunday, a warship and two patrol boats moved within two miles of shore, U.S. flags waving as several helicopters zipped around.

Korea gives U.S. remains of soldiers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea, seeking improved ties with the United States, promised to hand over 14 coffins containing the remains of American soldiers killed in the 1950-53 Korean War — the first remains turned over this year.

Last weekend, five U.S. diplomats visited the North's capital of Pyongyang for the first time and began talks on exchanging liaison offices, the first step toward normalizing relations.

Simultaneous talks are under way in Berlin to replace the North's old-fashioned nuclear sites with technology less adaptable to weapons development.

The United States has said resolving nuclear tensions is essential to improving ties with the North, with which it has no formal relations. Another condition is the return of American war dead.

At the North-South border village of Panmunjom, 36 miles north of Seoul, North Korean soldiers are to hand over 14 coffins to U.N. honor guards.

U.S. officials say the remains will be sent to an army laboratory in Hawaii for evaluation and identification.

The transfer will bring to 208 the total number of sets of remains returned by North Korea since 1990. U.S. officials say only one set of remains has been positively identified.

Most are badly damaged, with many of the skulls missing their facial bones.

About 8,140 American servicemen are listed by the U.S. government as unaccounted for from the Korean War. That includes 866 bodies returned in 1954 but never identified. Those bodies were buried in Hawaii.

No more remains were returned until 1990 when North Korea turned over five sets, followed by 11 in 1991, 30 in 1992 and 148 in 1993. The 14 will be the first in 1994.

BRIEFS

Cause of USAir crash continues to baffle Board

CORAOPOLIS, Pa. (AP)

The thrust reverser theory has been all but thrown out, and it appears an engine on USAir Flight 427 didn't break loose, either.

New evidence in the crash has put investigators searching for a cause back at square one — and they aren't ruling out anything.

"You go up blind alleys, but you have to go up them to see that they they were blind alleys," Tom Haueter, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

"We are still looking at every possible avenue."

The Boeing 737-300 dropped from 6,000 feet Thursday and nose-dived into a wooded ravine at 300 mph, killing all 132 people on board.

Investigators believe the plane's right wing may have risen.

This would force the plane to roll to the left and go out of control.

Cocaine found in pilot's blood

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Small amounts of cocaine and alcohol were found in the body of a despondent truck driver who crashed his small plane on the White House grounds, the Secret Service said, reporting preliminary autopsy results.

And in a troubling mis-cue, Frank Corder's plane appeared on radar at the nearby National Airport but operators did not notice until after the crash.

"It was ... missed," Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said.

The developments should help investigators determine how a novice pilot in a tiny Cessna 150 managed to come so close to hurting the first family, but the news did little to explain why Corder took to the air in the first place.

Was it suicide—or less likely—an assassination attempt?

An autopsy showed that Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.045 percent.

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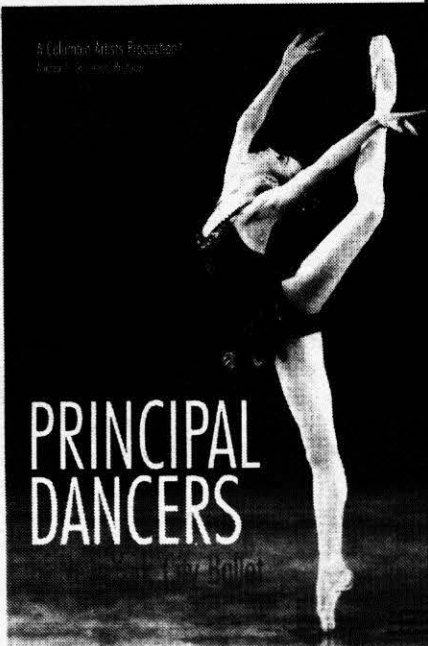
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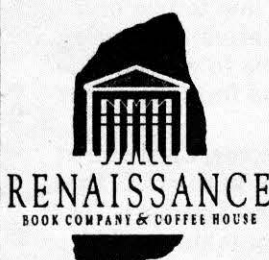
The Marshall Artists Series Presents The Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet Mon., Sept. 29, 1994, 8 P.M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre

Twenty principal dancers and soloists with the New York City Ballet will perform *Hommage a Balanchine* in tribute to the late Russian-American choreographer George Balanchine.

Tickets are free to full-time students with valid MU ID. Part-time students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets at half-price. For information contact the Artists Series at 6656. We are now in 160 Smith Hall.



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our view

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New, improved band benefits university

▲ **Issue:** The Marching Thunder has doubled in size since last year and also received a new look during the summer.

Much talk has been circulating around campus the past three or four weeks about the improved Marching Thunder, which has increased from 89 members last year to 180 this year.

If the larger number of members is not enough to cause people to sit up and pay attention to the music, then the new look will definitely cause fans to take note of the Marching Thunder.

New percussion equipment and uniforms were purchased for the Marching Thunder, giving them a new look and a great sound.

The changes in the band began last year when Baruch Whitehead was hired as the director. Whitehead quickly began making changes that would improve the group's performance.

Then, President J. Wade Gilley gave it \$32,000 for equipment and \$20,000 for support staff out of his discretionary funds.

The Marshall Foundation is conducting an ongoing fund-raising effort for the band.

The money from these sources enabled Whitehead to hire a percussion director and a drill team director. This has proved quite beneficial since the drill team has increased in size from 10 members last year to 31 this year.

Whitehead was able to recruit heavily at West Virginia high schools last spring and also offer 70 band members some kind of scholarship.

The band's pre-game and halftime shows have also improved. Everything is timed precisely and the movements flow smoothly.

Whitehead put it best when he said—"They look good, they sound good; I couldn't hope for anything better."

This increase is very positive for Marshall University and it is encouraging that the administration is taking such an active role in helping with improvements.

We hope other groups on campus will be able to receive similar support so they can also grow into something as impressive as The Marching Thunder.



Haiti—Clinton's chance for victory?

One wonders what President Clinton must see when he gazes south of the border.

Does he see a tiny Caribbean island, bereft of democratic principles, struggling vainly for its nation's liberty?

Or does he simply view a palatable political victory?

Maybe his concern is a child of both trains of thought. Perhaps Clinton nobly envisions himself as Haiti's Marquis de Lafayette, rescuing a nation from tyranny while miraculously transforming chaos to order.

In reality, Clinton sees in Haiti something he has not witnessed in his tenure in the Oval Office—a sure thing.

Think about it. What immediate National Security threat does Haiti represent? How many ballistic missiles do they have positioned toward our shores? What is the likelihood their military could even reach the Florida Keys?

MIKE NITARDY
COLUMNIST

Haiti is probably most well known for its sacred allegiance to absolutely nothing—except perhaps anarchy. The country possesses no sense of direction and its people all seem to have an incurable desire to live in another country—any country.

Her army, for that matter, will not be lauded in future military annals either. It consists of 7,000 troops who arm themselves with weapons that apparently even Sgt. York would recognize. Most military analysts believe the Haitian soldiers will quickly drop their guns and run at the first signs of a skirmish.

Why then this Haitian fetish? True a president has been ousted. Yes, many civil rights have been violated. But their people should

retain the right to determine their own destiny. At present, Haitians govern Haiti. After our invasion, who will immediately call the shots? Arristide? Clinton? The United Nations?

The truth is, the struggle over the crime bill re-injured an already wounded president. Castro has basically been laughing in his face. Health insurance is headed for major reconstructive surgery.

Clinton may believe himself resilient to such defeats and pressures, but inside, he, like all politicians, is a realist. He desperately needs something to appear to have happened the way he had planned.

Enter the invasion and all the presidential amenities it brings with it. Clinton gets to lead a coalition of nations while staring the armies of darkness right in the eye. He gets to attend parades, shake hands and kiss babies.

Most importantly, Clinton gets a victory.

letters

Couple shares information

Dear Editor,

The Home-Based Family Preservation Act, West Virginia State Code 49-2D, demands that all measures be taken to maintain the natural or surrogate family unit.

This means that social workers are required by law to use every available alternative and every available resource to prevent the removal of a child from his or her home.

The Gibson Decree, Civil Action Number 78-2375, in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia states, "If the removal of a child from its parent and the interruption of the parent's and child's rights can be avoided

through the provision of reasonably available alternative sources or material assistance, then removal should not be required and is not constitutionally permissible." (Gibson Decree, pg 8)

The Gibson Decree also makes provisions for regular visitation between parent and child, and for telephone calls at least five times each week.

The CPS Manual, 9926, states that a social worker is not allowed to remove a child from the home without a court order, except in emergency situations where there is an imminent danger to the child, and the parents agree to permit the removal of the child, or the parents are not present at the time of the removal.

West Virginia State Code 49-6-1 gives specific guidelines as to the contents of a petition to remove a child from the home. They include: 1) specific conduct, 2) how such

conduct comes within the statutory definition of Neglect and Abuse, 3) any supportive services provided by the state department to remedy the alleged circumstance and 4) the relief sought.

"The conduct of the child's caretakers which the worker considers abusive or neglectful must be described in specific detail and must be related to the appropriate condition in 49-1-3.

These serve to protect the family from unnecessary and unwarranted disruption. It is essential that every social worker adhere strictly to the laws and policies. It is equally essential that every parent, lawyer and judge demand strict adherence by the social worker. To do less jeopardizes the safety of every child and family in West Virginia.

David & Mary Bain
Glenville

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SGA worth student's time

By Courtney S. Sisk
Reporter

Bills, committees, and faculty senate meetings may sound boring to some students, but one freshman has found student government to be an activity worth putting time into.

Becky Lares, Barboursville freshman, attends student government meetings as a senate associate.

"My main responsibility is to help Chris Brewer, the college of science senator, with his duties. I won't be writing bills or voting on them, but I will learn how it is done," she said.

Lares learned about student government during Marshall's Welcome Weekend.

"I met Penny Copen, the public relations director, and she filled me in on what student government is all about. It sounded interesting, so I began attending the meetings," she said.

Copen said she tried to talk with both freshmen and sophomores to tell them they could contribute to student government.

"We want people in student government who are willing to put the time and effort into it in order to have a productive senate session," she said, "I know there are a lot of students who are willing, but they don't know how to get involved."

Copen said senate associate positions are designed to give students a chance to get oriented with student government.

"Each associate is assigned to the senator in their college. The associates attend faculty senate meetings with the senators, learn how to write bills, and become familiar with the process," she said.

Lares said she plans to run for the College of Science senate seat either in the spring or next fall.

"I want to get a little more

experience before I run so I can do a better job if I am elected," she said. "Along with learning about the student government process in general, I've learned that senators speak up in the meetings when they don't agree with something, and that's something I will definitely do. I think participating in student government as a senate associate will help me tremendously if I am a senator."

Today is the deadline for senate associates and senate seats applications.

Interim research director hired

By Michael Peck
Reporter

The Center for Business and Economic Research of the College of Business has hired Dr. Mark Thompson as interim director.

Thompson received his undergraduate degree in economic finance at Bentley College in Walltham, Mass. He received his MBA from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and a Ph.D. in economics from Georgia State in Atlanta.

Thompson's interests concentrate on urban and regional economics and economic development.

The Center has three goals: researching the regional and state economy; improving local ties within the business community; and providing local information that includes local feasibility and impact studies. Thompson said he intends to meet these goals.

Biotechnology business may come to Huntington

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

Biotechnology is the name, business and science is the game.

Marshall University welcomed Dr. Michael Pappas, a biotechnology consultant from Massachusetts, to speak to Huntington business leaders and Marshall faculty Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday, Pappas gave a speech entitled "Biotechnology: The Commercialization of Science" to Marshall faculty and students. The noon seminar discussed the field of biotechnology and the possibilities of starting a biotech lab or company in the Huntington area.

Pappas has worked in the field of biotechnology for several years and has extensive government and private sector experience in the biomedical sciences. He has written several books and was involved in the biotech business while in the U.S. Army.

Pappas discussed how biotechnology started and what the possibilities of advancement in the field can bring.

Biotechnology involves the disciplines of agriculture, biochemistry, computer science, ecology, genetics, microbiology and many other fields. It involves improving quality of life and making research easier for scientists. Two examples of practical biotechnology are the medical field and law enforcement.

There is development in the medical field that could allow doctors to implant an artificial liver in patients until a donated liver can be found. AIDS vaccines are being developed and artificial skin for burn victims is also being made.

In 1984, DNA fingerprinting was made available through advances in the biotech field. This has enabled law enforcement agencies to help solve murders and other serious crimes, such as in the O.J. Simpson case.

Pappas said biotech research centers are being built all over the country and they are owned by public and private groups. He said it is expensive to start a research center, but with commitment from local or state government and the private business sector, a research center could be developed in the Huntington area.

Pappas said biotechnology is a business. He said a mixture of scientists and business knowledge is needed to form a successful research center.

Pappas concluded by saying grants are available to help start a biotech center and with a perfect mixture of science and business, there is no limit to what can be accomplished.

Pappas' visit to the Huntington area is one of a series of economic development initiatives sponsored jointly by Marshall, the Herald-Dispatch and WSAZ television 3.



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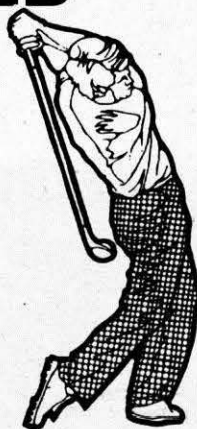
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AIDS drug is delayed until 1995

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS patients awaiting the next generation of drugs to fight the fatal disease will have to wait a little longer.

Drug giant Hoffman La-Roche said Monday that it won't be ready until at least the middle of 1995 to move forward with saquinavir, the first in a new family of AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors.

AIDS patients have been looking forward to this new class of drug as the next best hope to stall HIV, the virus that causes AIDS by destroying the immune system.

Even government regulators were hoping the drug would be ready to move forward more quickly.

"We strongly welcome expanded access for saquinavir," Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler told LaRoche, asking how soon the company could give the experimental drug to dying patients desperate to try it.

The only four anti-HIV drugs on the market now interfere with the way HIV transcribes its genetic code to the cells it invades — a process the virus finds easy to resist.

Saquinavir promises to work by suppressing protease, an enzyme key to the replication of the HIV virus. But it is still unproven.

In early clinical trials, 100 patients who are taking the old AIDS drugs AZT and ddC plus saquinavir are showing stronger immune systems than those taking the other drugs alone, LaRoche researcher Dr. Waljen Soo told an FDA hearing Monday in Silver Spring, Md.

But that is a very small trial, and it hasn't yet been confirmed in any other experiments. As soon as LaRoche can confirm the finding, it will apply to FDA for accelerated approval, but Soo couldn't give a date.

Under that program, FDA licenses AIDS drugs that appear to work through such indirect measures as immune function — on the condition that companies quickly conduct longer studies to prove the drugs really prolong life.

On the way to accelerated approval, FDA also allows "expanded access" to experimental drugs for dying patients who have no alternatives.

It will be at least mid-1995 before the company can make enough to give anyone outside its strictly controlled trials, Soo said.

MU to show health care discussion

By Shawna R. Edmonds
Reporter

Congressional members will speak Friday on health care reform issues.

The National League of Women Voters and the Kaiser Family Foundation will present a live satellite town meeting from Washington D.C. to educate Americans on health care reform.

Huntington sponsoring agencies, Huntington Area League of Women Voters, Marshall University School of Nursing, Marshall University School of Medicine and John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence have organized the meeting "Citizen's Voice for Citizen's Choice" for viewing in the Don Morris Room located in the Memorial Student Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

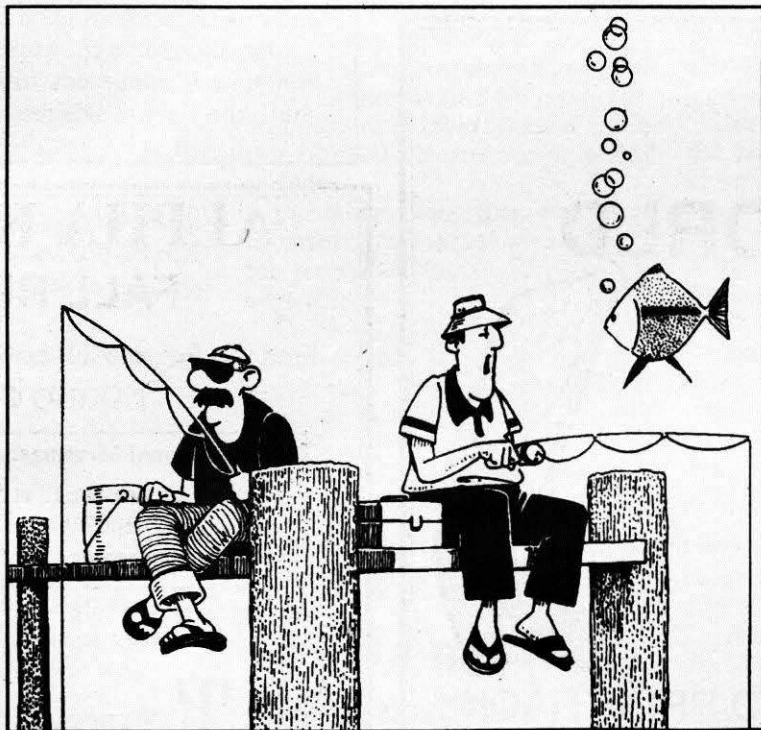
"We will find out the latest information out of Washington concerning health care," said Martha Woodward, director of Center for Academic Excellence. "We will find out how we can influence health care the way we want it to be."

Lynne Welch, dean of nursing, said the key to understanding health care is to educate.

"It is important for those of us in education to understand what the needs are concerning health care, so we can provide people with information," Welch said. "As a consumer, I just want to know what is going on."

Telephone lines and postcards will be available to call or write in questions or comments, Woodward said.

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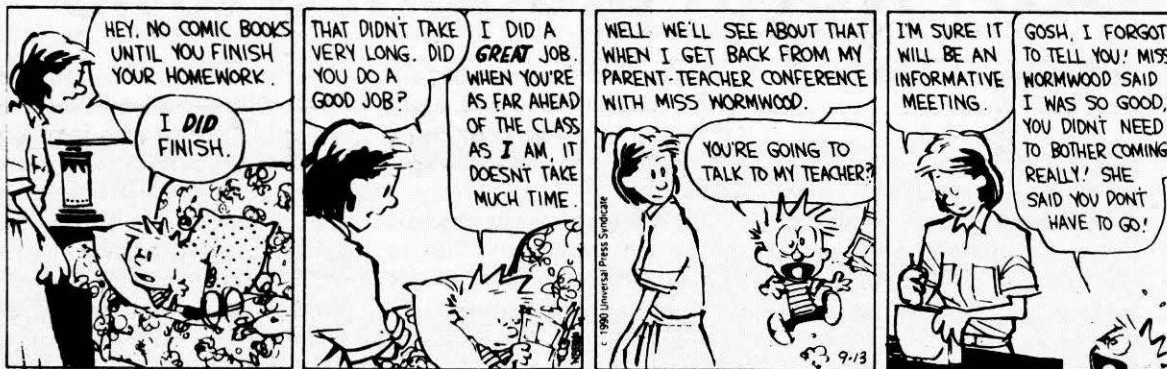
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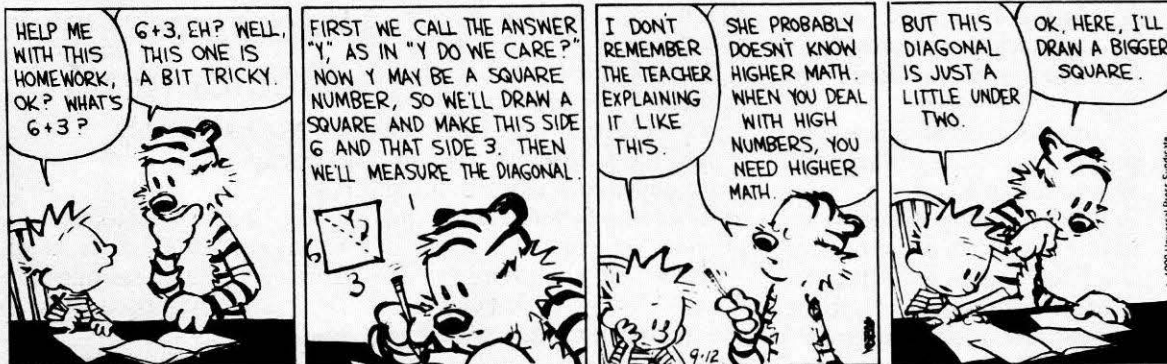
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at Marshall University for a long time," Gilley said.

"I'm gratified that the untiring efforts of the university community in general and such individuals as Vice Presidents Betty Cleckley and Alan Gould, Associate Vice President Kenneth Blue and Affirmative Action Officer Edouard Piau have been recognized."

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich will present the EVE award to Gilley in Washington, D.C.

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With a page from a fax, the baseball season ends

NEW YORK (AP) — An extraordinary baseball season, already shut down by a month-long strike, was canceled Wednesday along with the World Series.

Twenty-six of the 28 clubs agreed to shut down the season in a vote, a management source said. And Montreal Expos president Claude Brochu said in Quebec that the season had been canceled.

The decision, which came on the 34th day of the player strike, was reached in a confer-

ence call among the owners led by acting commissioner Bud Selig, the source said.

The Baltimore Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds didn't sign the resolution to end the season, another source said.

The last time the World Series was canceled was 1904; the last time the baseball season was cut short was in 1918, during World War I.

The end came on the 34th day of the players' strike. The game, played more than a century ago by Civil War soldiers,

was halted in thoroughly modern fashion: by fax machine.

"This is a sad day," Selig said. "Nobody wanted this to happen, but the continuing player strike leaves us no choice but to take this action."

"We have reached the point where it is no longer practical to complete the remainder of the season or to preserve the integrity of postseason play," he said.

Players said they were willing to continue talks and said an agreement by Sept. 26 would

save the postseason. But the issue of a salary cap, which owners say they need to control salaries that now average nearly \$1.2 million per player, remains the sticking point in the negotiations.

Selig didn't address the issue of future talks.

No negotiating sessions were scheduled between union head Donald Fehr and owners' representative Richard Ravitch. The two sides have met only three times since the strike started, and not at all in the

final five days.

Selig's declaration follows more than 25 years of labor strife between the players and owners. In December 1975, players won the right to free agency and owners have never completely come to grips with it, leading to a series of strikes and lockouts — eight in all — without precedent in American sport.

"That's a wicked thing to do," said New York Governor Mario Cuomo. "A really, really wicked thing."

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Senior safeties form Herd's dynamic duo

Johnson and Morrison anchor MU's defense

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Thelma and Louise. Batman and Robin. They don't have anything on Morrison and Johnson.

Roger Johnson leads this dynamic duo of Marshall University football players. The senior free safety leads the Herd in tackles this year with 29.

He has 444 career tackles, the most ever for any Marshall player. Johnson also has eight interceptions, has broken up 28 passes and recovered five fumbles.

Johnson's faithful ward is fellow senior safety Shan-

non Morrison, who has 197 tackles, six interceptions, 17 pass break-ups, seven fumble recoveries (one for a TD) and has thrown two touchdown passes that resulted from fake punts.

The Oak Hill High School product is also the leader of

"We have a lot of good players around us. That makes me and Roger look a lot better. I feel good about the advances we made. We've come along real well. I want to keep it that way."

**Shannon Morrison
Marshall safety**

the special teams.

"In Roger Johnson we have one of the premier players in the country from being a defensive leader and a great kid. He's had a lot of experience," said fifth-year Marshall coach Jim Donnan.

"Shannon Morrison is an all-conference-type kid and a very productive player for us," Donnan said. "He's the leader of the special teams and does a good job helping run our defense."

Johnson, a Div. I-AA All-American from Lynchburg, Va., said Morrison sometimes rides to the rescue in a fashion that would have made Tonto proud. "Shannon's a great player," Johnson said. "If I don't get something, he picks up on it and takes care of it."

Johnson, meantime, has that quiet confidence that made the Lone Ranger a real go-to guy.

The former running back even "is the only guy on the

team who thinks he's a better running back than Chris Parker," Donnan said with a laugh.

Parker, the Southern Conference player-of-the-year, gained a school-record 1,750 yards last season.

But like any good action figures, Johnson and Morrison aren't willing to bask in the glory.

"We have a lot of good players around us," Morrison said. "That makes Roger and me look a lot better. I feel good about the advances we've made."

"We've come along real well. I want to keep it that way."

No. 1 Marshall (2-0) is at No. 21 Georgia Southern (0-2) in Statesboro, Ga., Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Southern Conference opener for both teams. The game will be televised live on WCHS TV-8.



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New York City Ballet to perform

Largest dance company in U.S. opens Artists Series season

By Julia G. Lilkendey
Reporter

The New York City Ballet is coming to Keith-Albee Theatre Monday at 8 p.m. The Marshall Artist Series will open the 1994-95 year with the largest dance company in the United States. More than 100 dancers make the company.

Celeste Winters, director of the Artist Series, and Bill Heaberlin agree it will be one of the most spectacular lighting programs. "It will be an experience just to see the special ballet lighting," Winters said.

A 20-member troupe will perform their special limited engagement to digitalized music. Principle dancers of the New York City Ballet will dedicate their performance to the late Russian-American choreographer, George Balanchine.

In 1934, Balanchine, along with Lincoln Kirstein, started the School of American Ballet. Dancers of this school were trained in the United States and competed against the great dancers of the Russian and French companies.

The New York City Ballet is the only United States corporation that trains its own artists, creates its own works and performs in its own home. With homes in the New York State Theatre and (SPAC) the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, they were the first in the industry with two permanent homes.

Balanchine, 79, died in 1983. Dancers who once worked with him are now under the direction of Peter Martins. Not much

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has changed since Balanchine died. Martins conserves the New York City Ballet and performers under the ethics of Balanchine.

Melissa Ford, Marshall Artist Series' public relations assistant, said, "Floor tickets for the New York City Ballet have already been sold, but there are plenty of balcony seats available."

With a valid MU ID, full-

time Marshall students will be admitted free.

There is a 50 percent discount on individual tickets for part-time students, people under age 17 and the faculty and staff of Marshall.

Questions concerning this ballet or other events coming to Huntington through the Marshall Artist Series, can be answered at 696-6656 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Helen Alexopoulos, Principal Dancer with the New York City Ballet, will perform Monday at 8 p.m.

The Marshall Artists Series

What: The New York City Ballet

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Tickets: The Marshall Artists Series, 696-6656.

Burns, 98, 'stable and improving'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns remained in intensive care Wednesday after surgery to drain fluid from the surface of his brain. But he was well enough to crack jokes from his hospital bed.

Burns, 98, was listed as stable and improving at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and could be released next week, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

"He's OK," said Burns' longtime manager, Irving Fein.

Fein said Burns was drowsy after surgery, but able to talk with his speech therapist. "He was cracking jokes with her. He was doing routines with her."

Burns underwent about two hours of surgery Monday night to relieve pressure from fluid that built up after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

Burns hit a soap dish when he fell and needed two stitches to close a head cut.

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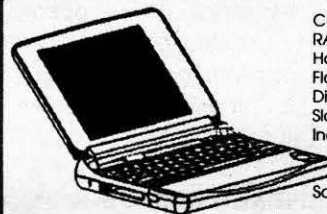
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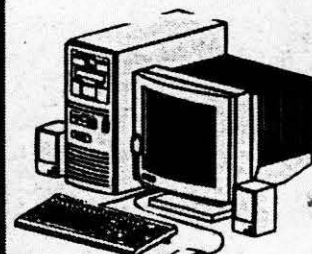


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